

HONORABLE BATH

(H. Carew in The Reader's Digest)

Among the races of the Far East, the Japanese are unique in their fondness for bathing. Their passion for cleanliness is, in fact, stronger than that of almost any other race in the world.

Public bathhouses are found in ev-

ery large town in Japan. In former years there was no division of sexes in these establishments. But more recently the comments of foreigners, and particularly of missionaries, have led to bathhouses being divided, with two entrances labeled Males and Females respectively.

It is true that, in the beginning

these divisions were of a somewhat sketchy character. They started with a straw rope stretched across the middle of the bathing tank; then worked up through light partitions breast-high, till they finally reached the foreign ideal of entirely separate bathrooms. As one of the missionaries adopted, I have often seen in country towns bathhouses with the prescribed male and female entrances but both opening into the same bath-room.

Generally these public bathhouses have a covered entrance where foot-wear is left; then a dressing room; and finally the bathroom itself, with a sloping floor for drainage purposes and the bathing tank in the centre. This is from eight to ten feet square and about three feet deep, with a seat all the way round about halfway down. It is kept constantly full of water at a temperature of about 120 degrees Fahrenheit, this being just suited to the Japanese ideas of comfort.

Bathers come provided with their own soap and towel, but there are small wooden tubs and basins lying around, and it is an established rule to sluice the body with three or four tubs of water dipped from the bath before entering for the initial soak. It is also customary to say "gomen-nasai" (excuse me) to the assembled company before getting in. After about a minute spent in easing oneself into the very hot water, and five minutes' soak while the next stage is to get out again, and thoroughly lather all over while squatting on the floor. There are taps supplying clean hot and cold water for face washing, and then after carefully sluicing off all the soap, it is permissible to get in again for the final soak, which may last as long as desired.

It is, however, in the inns, and particularly in the innumerable hot-spring resorts for which Japan is so famous, that the greatest variety in bathing accommodations is found and where, to a very large extent, mixed bathing still prevails. In the average good-class inn there is only one bath-room, which is arranged on the lines of the public bath described above, only somewhat smaller. The rule is that first arrivals among the guests get first call on the bath, and it is understood that if, say, a mixed party of three men and two women have arrived together, they all bathe at the same time. When they have finished the next party takes its turn, and so on. Single travellers are usually ushered into the bathroom in batches of three or four.

When all the guests have finished, the household takes their baths in strict order of precedence, starting with the proprietor and his wife and gradually working down till round about midnight the kitchen hands and chambermaids get their turns. Finally the bath attendants will have their bath and then spend the rest of the night scrubbing out the tank and refilling it for the next evening's performance. Remember there are 365 Saturday nights a year in Japan.

As one gets farther into the interior, the bathing arrangements tend to become more primitive. One accommodation, still to be found in some of the inns, is known as the Bath of Goyemon. This Goyemon was a famous robber of medieval times, a sort of Japanese Robin Hood who, after a long career of misdeeds, was sentenced to be boiled alive in a large iron cauldron. It is mounted in a wooden casing in the bathroom and while the bath is in it, fire is applied from outside. The attendant hauls one at intervals through the window to know if the water is hot enough. Usually it is so hot that it takes very little imagination to appreciate how poor Goyemon must have felt. The fire being applied directly to the bottom of the cauldron, some provision must be made to prevent bathers from burning their feet. This takes the form of a wooden disk, 18 inches in diameter, which floats on the surface while the bath is unoccupied. Where you really get your money's worth out of a Goyemon is in trying to coax this disk down to the bottom. Standing on one foot outside the bath, you swing the other round in a sweeping curve and try to plant it squarely on the floating platform. Then, trying to preserve your equilibrium on the slippery floor with one foot, you press the platform under water with the other. Until you have tried this feat it is hard to realize how difficult it is to press this wooden disk down through three feet of very hot water and keep it on an even keel. The outcome is often that after you have got it halfway down, it suddenly slips and shoots to the surface. Unless your balance is remarkable, your foot plunges on down to the bottom, and then—well, you utter a few prayers for poor Goyemon's soul.

Wooden bathing tubs with charcoal furnaces are often found in the more surprising places in the smaller country inns. A corridor on the way to the kitchen is quite a favorite place, where you can sit and enjoy your bath with a constant stream of servants passing to and fro. In the hot weather they are often placed out in the backyard, and it is quite a common sight to see some respected guest enjoying his soak with three or four people sitting around talking to him.

Nature has lavishly endowed Japan with hot springs, which undoubtedly go a long way to make for the joy of

BEAUTY PROBLEMS

DISCUSSED BY

Excellent Beauty Authority and Adviser, who writes weekly articles on Beauty Problems for many Canadian Newspapers.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Superfluous hairs are certainly an affliction to many women. Those who suffer from them are often disheartened and distracted, because they seem so difficult to eradicate.

In recent weeks, my mailbag has carried an increasing number of letters from girls and women who complain of unwanted hair. This is customary at the end of summer because the hot weather brings out downy growths on women not normally subject to this blemish. The cold weather sometimes destroys these "seasonal" growths; in other cases, the slight growth remains, but at least gets no worse.

Here is a bleaching treatment that helps in cases where there is a slight growth on the face: Mix three teaspoonsful of hydrogen peroxide with six drops of ammonia. If the skin is very tender, add another tablespoonful of peroxide to make the bleach.

In applying this solution, use a piece of clean absorbent cotton, and allow the liquid to dry on the face. Correspondents often enquire about electrolysis as a cure for superfluous hair. In some cases, it is true, this treatment seems effective. Unfortunately, though, in so many instances, scars are inflicted that remain on the face permanently.

Electrolysis is quite expensive, and is necessarily a slow process, as each hair must be treated separately by an electrically charged needle.

A method that has been in vogue for some time in France seems to me to be the most effective treatment for

living in a country where amusements are few. In some of the remote mountain villages which in winter are cut off from the outside world by snow, the villagers will spend the greater part of their waking hours in the baths.

In the hot-spring resorts, a great feature is made of the bathroom. These are often fitted up in the most artistic way, with such details as rockeries and landscape gardens, and little waterfalls of hot and cold water. The majority of these resorts are in the mountains, where the combination of cool air and abundant hot water exactly suits the Japanese temperament during the hot summer months; but a surprising number are to be found in the attitude resorts which are visited in winter. In Beppu, for instance, the hot water actually bubbles up through the sand about tide level, and bathers dig shallow graves and bury themselves up to the neck, spending blissful hours enjoying the warmth.

The 120-degree temperature at which the Japanese take their baths is, of course, far hotter than what the European is accustomed to, and even with the Japanese themselves the process of immersion is at times almost formidable. Once in, it is a point of etiquette to remain perfectly still, as even a ripple on the surface causes extreme discomfort to the other occupants. The hottest baths of all in Japan are those of Kusatsu, taken at a temperature of 126 degrees; there the bathers submit to semi-military discipline to boost up their courage to enter the nearly scalding water.

Contrary to the general belief in this country that excessively hot baths are harmful, I am not of the opinion that such is the case. Over many years' residence in Japan, during which I accustomed myself to take baths at their temperature, I never experienced any ill effects. Rather the contrary, as there is never the slightest risk of taking cold after the bath. The body gets so well heated that it remains warm for two or three hours after, and it is possible to go out into the open air, or sit in a draft, immediately after in perfect safety. Often in mountain villages in the winter, with deep snow on the ground I have seen Japanese men walking home from the public baths stark naked, their bodies the color of boiled lobsters, and enveloped in clouds of steam, but I have never heard of their being any the worse.

this distressing blemish, as it is entirely free from danger, and does offer a reasonable assurance of complete eradication of unwanted hair. My leaflet on "Superfluous Hair" gives detailed information and methods of overcoming this blemish. You may obtain a copy, and any of the following leaflets, by sending a 5c stamp for each one required: How to Slim; Reducing in Spots; The Face and Its Care; Bust Development; Eye Beauty; Hand Beauty; Your Hair; Care of the Feet; Underweight. At the same time, don't forget to ask about your own particular beauty worries.

Please mention the name of this paper, and address your letters to: Barbara Lynn, P.O. Box 75, Station B, Montreal, Que.

CAREFUL DRIVING

IN WINTER PERIOD

The trend of automobile accidents on a mileage basis turns sharply upward in the fall months and continues upward until late in the winter, points out an official of the Alberta Motor Association in warning motorists that increased caution is needed more at this time of the year than at any other time.

A number of explanations have been advanced as to why accidents continue to increase in the latter part of the year despite the decline in travel. Undoubtedly the fact that motorists must readjust themselves to conditions of darkness or semi-darkness in driving home from work plays a large part. The suggestion that wet leaves on the roadway increase skidding dangers also has weight.

"But whatever may be the major cause, the increase in accidents per mile in the fall is a yearly phenomenon with which safety workers have become all too familiar.

"Since accidents occurring during the dark or darkness appear to be the major factor in causing the year-end increase, a good preventive measure is for motorists to adopt driving with exceptional care at such times and making sure that their lighting equipment by the car is in perfect condition and that the windshield is clean at all times."

Plans being made for the new stadium in Nuremberg, Germany, call for a seating capacity of 400,000 making it the largest in the world.

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Mancy Hart's HOME NEWS

The drive for safety in home appliances continues. Latest wrinkle shown in Chicago's Merchandise Mart is an electric fan with semi-soft rubber blades. It needs no guard, as the blades, while stiff enough to set up a strong breeze, are limber enough not to injure inquisitive fingers.

Whether you write with a fountain pen or on a typewriter, you are using glycerine. It happens to be an important ingredient in the manufacture of high-grade inks, typewriter ribbons, carbon paper and printing fluids.

Shoes are a weakness with Helen Hayes, as well they may be. Any possessor of a size three and one-half foot would want to show it to its best advantage. Few headliners own a more impressive array of shoes than this popular stage and screen star. For evening wear she has assembled quantities of sandals

with high and low covered heels in materials and colors to match or contrast with her various gowns. To supplement her town clothes she prefers strap pumps and tongued oxfords with medium heels and walking shoes with low built-up heels.

Gutter sufferers, which includes so many women through the mid-western and mountain states gutter belt, are promised relief through the important ingredient in the manufacture of the greatest achievement of modern medicine. The evidence is now overwhelming that the dread toxic gutter yields almost invariably to radiotherapy without any of the risks inherent in operations. Complete and permanent cures are obtained in about 90% of cases, and this includes the cases so advanced that shock of operation would be fatal.

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Take 2 cups (1 pound) of canned or cooked fish and place in a buttered mold. Cover with layer of chopped, cooked spinach, seasoned with salt and pepper. Pick a layer of whole kernel corn on top. Pour over (or) 2 cups of medium white sauce, 1 tablespoonful of chopped onion and blended with two slightly beaten eggs. Sprinkle the top of the mould with cracker crumbs. Place in a pan of hot water and bake in oven (350°F.) for 1 hour. Serve unmoulded and garnished with fresh parsley. Six servings.

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"That these reductions will be of material benefit to the farmer who needs to replace his machinery is evidenced by the fact, that according to sizes, reductions on Tractors range as high as \$86.00; on One-Way Disc Seeders up to \$15.00; on Grain Drills as much as \$12.50, and on Enclosed Gear Binders up to \$10.50, with the Open Gear Binder selling for \$25.00 less than this model.

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Vice-President and General Manager

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Rev. T. Edgar Armstrong, B.A., B.D.
Minister

10.30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.30 a.m.—Public Worship.
7.30 p.m.—Public worship.
First and Third Sunday.
1.00 p.m.—Grangeville.
Second and Fourth Sunday—
10.00 a.m.—Babylon.
1.00 p.m.—Greenfields.

Psalms 122:1 "I was glad when
they said unto me, 'Let us go into
the house of the Lord.' We extend
that privilege to you and invite you
to come.

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Rev. A. Hickey, P.P.

11 a.m.—Wainwright.

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**MODERN
WOMEN**
by
CHARL ORMOND
WILLIAMS
President of National
Federation of Business and
Professional Women's Club, Inc.

The United States has done more
work on the International Peace
Garden, a five hundred acre tract
lying half in Manitoba, Canada, and
half in North Dakota, than any
other nation. According to
Canadian women Mrs. R. B. Col-
ton, who lives near Toronto and is
a Federal Councillor of Peace, Educa-
tion and International Relations of
the Canadian Rural Women's Insti-
tute, was in Washington recently
for the conference of rural women.
She is an ardent enthusiast about
the peace garden and says, "Can-
adians will soon begin to make
their part attractive. The organiza-
tion to which Mrs. Colton be-
long is planning to provide for
perpetual care of one acre of the
Canadian half. This is the first
group of women to pledge them-
selves to keep at least a part of the
peace garden beautiful through all
seasons."

To have two academic honors
conferred upon you almost within
twenty-four hours is indeed a
distinction. And all women are proud
of the fact that two universities
have thus singled out Mrs. Fred
Williamson of Monroe, Louisiana.
The Louisiana State University
awarded to her the degree of
bachelor of library science one evening
and the next day Louisiana
Polytechnic Institute of Ruston
gave her the degree of bachelor of
arts. Mrs. Williamson is a former
resident of the Louisiana Library
Association. Her husband is editor
of the Monroe News Star and the
Morning World.

Gertrude Capen Whitney of Au-
gusta, Georgia, who began publish-
ing books more than twenty-five
years ago, has just brought out her
new novel, "In the Fulness of
Time." It appeared simultaneously
in England and America. Dr. Wil-
son Lyon Phelps calls her "one
of the greatest literary minds of
our day." Mrs. Whitney came from
Massachusetts. She is one of the
dayflower descendants and a mem-
ber of the Huguenot Society.

Luther Burbank carried on experi-
mental work with plants for more
than 50 years.

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Our Farm News Letter

Contributed by

B. Leslie Emelio, C.D.A. (Glas.) F.C.S.

FOUR CROPS IN FIFTY-ONE WEEKS

With the increased interest in being
taken in the smelting of alfalfa and
red clover, the temporary silos, con-
structed of snow-fence and lined with
heavy, treated building paper, so
much in evidence in this year of ex-
cellent corn crops, are likely to be in-
creasingly popular, says G. R. Snyder,
Sells Chemist, who has recently visit-
ed several large Canadian dairy
farms where the new development is
receiving a trial.

The usual method, of course, is to
ensile the first cutting of clover the
year following the seeding down, but
some farmers demand both a grain
crop and a high protein ensilage crop
from the same area in the one season.
One farmer had actually harvested an
excellent grain crop, two silage crops
and a hay crop in a period of less
than twelve months.

A good stand of clover is of first
importance, and to secure this, early
sowing or barley, even slightly thinner
than usual and heavily fertilized with
a chemical fertilizer of the type of 2-
12-6 is used as a cover crop. The
heavy fertilization ensures the early
development of the grain and pro-
motes the rapid growth of clover.
With reasonable moisture conditions
the crop is ready for the mower by
mid-September.

Unlike corn, clovers do not contain
sufficient carbohydrates for proper
fermentation and silage making, but
are added during the silo filling period.
Ensiling the clover crop definitely
increases the farmer's ability to safely
harvest more high protein feed and
permits the carrying over of crop
surpluses for use in periods of
drought.

RYE CROPS FOR RECLAM- ING DRIFTED LAND

Rye will grow on poorer soil than
most of the other cereals. It is hard-
ier, produces a more rapid growth
and, on account of its lower price, it
costs less per acre for seed. In addi-
tion, rye volunteers readily, thus
making for continuity of the crop
once a stand has been obtained. For
these reasons it is apparent that rye
is more suitable for the reclamation
of badly drifted areas than other cere-
als, states P. J. Janzen, Dominion
Experimental Station, Swift Current,
Sask.

Experiments on the relative merits
of spring and fall rye, in the reclama-
tion of badly drifted land, have been
conducted by the Swift Current Ex-
perimental Station during the past
four years. These experiments pro-
vide fairly definite information re-
garding the seeding of rye on this
type of land.

Some good results have been ob-
tained by seeding spring rye very
early in the spring and thus making
use of the moisture supplied by the
melting snow. Seeding at this time,
however, requires extensive cultural
treatment to prevent drifting during
the high winds in the spring. It is
generally advisable to delay the seed-

ing of this crop until the latter part
of May and early June. By this time
the ground is considerably warmed
and most of the spring winds are
over. Seeding at this time, the crop
will germinate and cover the ground
much more rapidly than if seeded
earlier, and the chance of drifting, be-
fore the crop is established, is greatly
reduced. If for any reason the seed-
ing of spring rye has been delayed
until after the middle of June, it is
advisable to sow fall rye in its place
as the spring rye seeded at this time
produces rather a short and spindly
stand which may not provide suffi-
cient stubble to prevent drifting during
the following winter and spring.

For best results from the seeding of
fall rye on badly drifted land, it
should be sown during the latter part
of June or early July. This gives the
crop a chance to become well estab-
lished before the fall winds start or
before there are many migrating
grasshoppers. Rye seeded at this
time produces a dense growth which
is sufficient to check the drifting even
if the crop does not survive the win-
ter. It was noted also that migrating
grasshoppers did not seriously af-
fect the crop where there was a really
dense growth. Later seedings of rye
have invariably been badly damaged
or completely destroyed by drifting or
a combination of drifting and grass-
hoppers.

The stand of grain produced this
first year is frequently thin and
patchy with considerable weed
growth in the open areas. In this
case, the crop should be allowed to
shatter and the straw left untouched
to hold the snow during the winter.
Under these conditions both fall and
spring rye tend to volunteer readily
and a good clear stand of grain is usu-
ally obtained the following year.
This crop can be harvested for grain
and the stubble leaves the land in
ideal condition for seeding to grass in
the fall.



THE MASTER IN THE

HOUSE OF MEDICINE

In the care of the sick, besides the
physician, there are engaged practical
and trained nurses, druggists, cooks,
dietitians, orderlies, ambulance driv-
ers, hospital record clerks, x-ray and
laboratory technicians, anaesthetists,
physical therapy technicians and
thousands of social workers. Each
of these are specialists in their re-
spective duties. The physician is,
of the entire lot, the only one who un-
derstands the whole problem of the
care of the sick. He is the master
mind. He is probably the most high-
ly trained man in our civilization.
It is only after a high school education,
6 years in a medical school, one or
two years as an intern in hospital
and from 3 to 5 years in further post-
graduate work that he is qualified for
a specialty. The cost of his educa-
tion, including lost earnings, may
reach the sum of \$15,000 to \$20,000.

SLAT'S DIARY

Sunday: I see where Napoleon says
that life is short & full of trouble. Or
sum thing of that variety. It seems
off to long to me, but Napoleon is right
as to the trouble. I am the pre-
ceptor of at least a million of men.
I am the one who is sum potery
decomposed. The melancolly days
have come, the sadder of the year.
A little to cold for ft. ball & a little
to hot for skating. The time may
not be so hot but its my sentiments.
Jake & Ellers said it are okay days
for the care of the sick. All the
others are concerned with some
single aspect of the case. Who then
but the physician is entitled to be
the final say as to what is to be done
for the patient and how it is to be
done?

In these days we hear people talk
glibly of state medicine with but the
faintest notion of what state medicine
is, or how it can be carried out. If
state medicine means that doctors
are to be civil servants, to be
hired and fired at the whim of politi-
cians, then we rise to remark that it
won't work. If it means that the
medical practice of the future is to be
governed and managed by commer-
cial concerns, like a great factory, we
say again that it won't work.

Successful medical practice de-
mands intimate confidence between
doctor and patient. No bureaucracy,
no committee and no organization,
the members of which do not see and
examine the patient, can hope to suc-
ceed as the family doctor succeeds.
In every plan of medical practice
the doctor, to show the largest mea-
sure of success, must be a free agent.
No outsider can be allowed to dictate
the medical procedure, nor the reme-
dies or other measures designed to
cure. The doctor must remain the
master in the house of medicine.

There is a further consideration.
The prevention of disease has made
such extraordinary advances, even
within the last 25 years, that no sys-
tem of so-called state medicine or

House of Hazards

By Mac. Arthur



health insurance, which is a different
thing altogether, can be economically
successful unless attention is given to
preventive measures against disease.
Prevention is verily the basis of the
entire medical problem. We can pre-
vent tuberculosis, smallpox, diphtheria,
scarlet fever, measles and typhoid
fever, to name but a small minority
of diseases. Future medicine, we
predict, will be concerned more with
prevention than with cure. In this
field again, the doctor is the master
mind.

Bats are hunted for food in Africa.

APPLES POPULAR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Canadian apples have become in-
creasingly popular for Yuletide gifts
to friends in the Old Country and the
British West Indies and as a result
a heavy traffic in this commodity is ex-
pected this year.

Gift apples are larger than the or-
dinary commercial variety and are
wrapped separately in thick tissue pa-
per, being known as "extra fancies".
These apples are packed in standard
boxes and barrels, full or half size,
and the Canadian National Express
announce that they are prepared to

assist in selecting a suitable gift
along this line and make all arrange-
ments for forwarding to continental
ports or the British West Indies and
mainland.

Rates are given from Montreal,
Quebec, Saint John and Halifax to
Great Britain, Ireland and the Chan-
nel Islands, also to Belgium, Ger-
many, Holland, Italy, Norway,
Sweden, Switzerland and other
countries on the continent, together
with sailing dates from Montreal and
Halifax, which will ensure the arrival
of the gift in time for Christmas.

Included also among the destina-
tions are Bermuda, the British West
Indies, British Honduras, British
Guiana, the Bahama Islands and Ja-
maica. Many Canadians who have
found these Empire colonies in south-
ern waters an enjoyable vacation trip
during the summer and winter
months have formed friendships there
and have made it a custom to send a
box or barrel of choice Canadian
apples as a Christmas remembrance.
Liners of the Canadian National
Steamships in the route to these
southern colonies are fitted with re-
frigeration facilities, which is a guar-
antee that apples shipped in these
vessels will reach their destination in
perfect condition.

Enjoy Xmas in the Old Country

Through tickets and reservations to
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Grandma always was a keen shopper and quick to "snap up" a bargain
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SUPER-VALUE OFFER		
This Newspaper, 1 Year, and Three Big Magazines		
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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> [1] Woman's Home Companion, 1 yr. [1] Newsweek, 6 mos. [1] True Story, 1 yr. [1] Screenland, 1 yr. [1] The Judge, 1 yr. [1] McCall's, 1 yr. [1] Magazine Digest, 6 mos. [1] Parents', 1 yr. [1] Christian Herald, 1 yr. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> GROUP B—Select 2 [1] Maclean's Magazine, 1 yr. [1] Chatelaine, 1 yr. [1] Canadian Magazine, 1 yr. [1] National Home Monthly, 1 yr. [1] Pictorial Review, 1 yr. [1] Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine, 1 yr. [1] Rod and Gun, 1 yr. [1] Silver Screen, 1 yr. [1] Western Producer, 1 yr. [1] Country Guide and Nor'west Farmer, 2 yrs. 	ALL FOUR ONLY 3.50

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**Prov. Legislature
Opens Tues. Next**

A proclamation calling the special session of the Alberta legislature is published in the current issue of the Alberta Gazette, an order-in-council clearing the way for this step having been approved by the cabinet last week.

The forthcoming session will be the seventh of the eighth Alberta assembly, which was chosen at the general election in 1935.

The special session is to be held on Tuesday, Nov. 15, to deal mainly with new legislation concerning the Oil and Gas Conservation Act passed at the last session of the house.

The session will be presided by a caucus of Social Credit members which will be held in the legislative buildings on November 14.

**WHY POWER DETERMINES
Operating Costs**

When a tractor pulls 4 plows instead of 3 and a disc or packer that gets the job finished more quickly and reduces operating costs. This is made possible only by using

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W. J. HUNTINGFORD
Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Assoc. and Alberta Press Assoc.
Member of The Empire Press Union
PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING
at the Star Building, Main Street, Wainwright, Alberta.

Subscriptions
To subscribers in the 40-mile radius \$2.00 per year; other post office Canada \$2.50 per year; United States, England and Foreign Countries \$3.00 per year. All strictly in advance.

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Contract rates supplied on application.
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All changes for contract advertising will be inserted this forth and charged accordingly.

Accounts rendered monthly.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9th, 1938

ALL SHOULD WEAR A POPPY

Poignant reminder of those spacious days of glory and of grieving, "Poppy Day" once more recurs to prompt the citizens of this country in the duties they have inherited from the past generation. To Canadian Youth in this year of grace, the deep-red petals of the Poppy may not carry the same significance they bore to the youth of twenty years ago. The symbolism of sacrifice, which the poppy has become charged in something to which the present generation succeeds only through the vital memories of the aging men who fought their country's battles, who suffered privations, endured long and arduous campaigns, and finally triumphed amid surroundings carpeted with poppies.

To wear this humble emblem on Poppy Day is to proclaim that amid all the jangling confusion through which this country is striving valiantly to penetrate, the heart and mind are nevertheless attuned to a sense of homage due to those men whose valor inspired 600,000 Canadians to offer themselves for service between 1914 and 1918; of which number more than 60,000 found graves in France before the end of the struggle.

**Friday Next
Is Poppy Day**

Poppy Day is here again. November the 11th is a day when we remember the soldiers who fought in the Great War, 1914-18.

The Poppy which is used at this time, makes up remembrance those who died for Right, for King and Country. Its red color reminds us of the blood they shed. Its beauty tells us how fine they were. But just to remember and honor them is not enough.

What more is there to do? By dying they kept us safe and everyone should do his or her part to help keep others safe. What things were kept safe? Freedom, Justice, Right over Might. For these things they died.

How may we today show our appreciation for what they did? Remember the dead, by helping the living. Some who did not die, but were more or less hurt need your help now. Let every boy and girl wear a poppy for remembrance and put something in the collection boxes to go towards helping those of our soldiers who find it hard to help themselves. Those soldiers bravely upheld the honor of our country and her people. We today must uphold our honor by seeing that what was promised to them is done. No one who served their country well should be in need.

The poppy emblem which you will wear represents the Flanders poppy. Over there on the battlefields it grew in great numbers. It is planted in the cemeteries on the graves of

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THE WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA

THE GOVERNMENT LIQUOR CONTROL ACT OF ALBERTA

Application for Beer License

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned intend to apply to The Alberta Liquor Control Board for a License to sell Beer by the glass or open bottle, for consumption on the licensed premises, and also to sell Beer by the unopened bottle for consumption elsewhere, upon the licensed premises, in conformity with the provisions of The Government Liquor Control Act of Alberta and the Regulations made thereunder, with respect to the following described premises:

North-east corner of the first floor of the Laurier Hotel, situated on Main Street in the Village of Edmonton, on Lots 1 and 2, Block 5, Plan 5881 AC.

Dated at Edmonton, Alberta, this Ninth day of November, 1938.

ALEXANDER W. L. MONTGOMERY
60-11 Applicant.

Streetcar conductor and a Doctor, until next week.

And until I see you then, I'd suggest you give these shows a listen when you're dialing Wednesday, November 9th—The first formal radio address by Neville Chamberlain, Prime Minister of Great Britain, since the Munich Peace Pact will be heard from CICA, 2:20 p.m. The Prime Minister will be speaking from the Lord Mayor's banquet in London.

Thursday, November 10—The "True or False" program. Competing teams S.E. 2, 41 4 4; S.W. 9 43 4 4; N.E. 3 41 4 4; S.E. 13 43 4 4; S.W. 4 41 4 4; S.E. 16 43 4 4; N.E. 5 41 4 4; S.W. 6 41 4 4; S.E. 17 43 4 4; N.E. 7 41 4 4; S.W. 8 41 4 4; S.E. 24 43 4 4; N.E. 9 41 4 4; S.W. 12 43 4 4; N.E. 13 41 4 4; S.W. 17 41 4 4; S.E. 18 41 4 4; S.W. 19 41 4 4; N.E. 20 41 4 4; S.W. 21 41 4 4; N.E. 22 41 4 4; S.W. 23 41 4 4; N.E. 24 41 4 4; S.W. 27 41 4 4; S.E. 28 41 4 4; S.W. 31 41 4 4; N.E. 34 41 4 4; S.W. 35 41 4 4; N.E. 36 41 4 4; S.W. 41 42 4 4; N.E. 42 42 4 4; S.W. 43 42 4 4; N.E. 44 42 4 4; S.W. 45 42 4 4; N.E. 46 42 4 4; S.W. 47 42 4 4; N.E. 48 42 4 4; S.W. 49 42 4 4; N.E. 50 42 4 4; S.W. 51 42 4 4; N.E. 52 42 4 4; S.W. 53 42 4 4; N.E. 54 42 4 4; S.W. 55 42 4 4; N.E. 56 42 4 4; S.W. 57 42 4 4; N.E. 58 42 4 4; S.W. 59 42 4 4; N.E. 60 42 4 4; S.W. 61 42 4 4; N.E. 62 42 4 4; S.W. 63 42 4 4; N.E. 64 42 4 4; S.W. 65 42 4 4; N.E. 66 42 4 4; S.W. 67 42 4 4; N.E. 68 42 4 4; S.W. 69 42 4 4; N.E. 70 42 4 4; S.W. 71 42 4 4; N.E. 72 42 4 4; S.W. 73 42 4 4; 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FOR A REAL GOOD Used Car Bargain

LOOK THESE OVER!

1929 Chevrolet Sedan, good rubber all round
1929 Plymouth Sedan, a dandy little car
1930 Marquette Saad, a real buy.

THIS PRICES ARE SURE RIGHT! WE WANT TO MOVE THEM!

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THE DESTROYER!

Will reduce your house and contents, which you have worked so hard all your life to get together, to a pile of worthless ashes. Keep your property well insured and let the insurance company pay for your loss. Insure with an agent who knows the value of your property and will collect full insurance in case of loss without any worry to you.

JOS. WELCH
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MEN WHO GIVE THEM HARD USE UNDER DIFFICULT FIELD CONDITIONS, KNOW THAT THEY MAKE BIGGER PROFITS BECAUSE OF LONGER TRACTOR LIFE. FROM RADIATOR TO DRAW-BAR, JOHN DEERE TRACTORS ARE BUILT TO "TAKE IT". THERE ARE FEWER AND HEAVIER PARTS. THE CRANKSHAFT IS EXTRA HEAVY. MAIN, CONNECTING-ROD AND PISTON PIN BEARING SURFACES ARE EXTRA LARGE. FULL-PRESSURE FORCE-FEED ENGINE LUBRICATION CLEAR TO THE PISTON PINS. ORDER NOW FOR SPRING DELIVERY.

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OUTSTANDING POWER IN THE SMALL ENGINE. BUILT IN TWO SIZES. NEW STYLING — NEW LOW-COST PERFORMANCE — DISTINCTIVE McCORMICK-DEERING FEATURES ELIMINATE THE DRUDGERY OF HAND POWER JOBS.

Variable Speed Throttle Governor — Automatic Lubrication — Easy Starting — Working Parts Completely Enclosed — High-Tension Rotary-Type Magneto, compact and powerful.

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SPRING-TOOTH CULTIVATOR
1934 CHEVROLET TRUCK, 1/2-TON, GOOD TIRES
1934 FORD V8 SEDAN CAR, FAIR CONDITION

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CHANGE NOW!

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"ROCKOL" ZERO-40

and thus save that overhaul job in the spring by correct lubrication during the winter months.

"ROCKOL" ZERO-40 will lubricate your car, tractor or truck at sub-zero temperatures at no extra cost.

WATER TANKS AND BOB SLEIGHS
BUILT TO ORDER

WHEELWRIGHTING AND WOODWORK OF ALL KINDS

GUY TORY

COCKSHUTT FLOW CO. ALLIS CHALMERS RUMLEY CO.
HART PARR AND MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE TRACTORS

WAINWRIGHT PHONE 5 ALBERTA

AMONG THE OLD-TIMERS

TEN YEARS AGO

Miss Ruby Clarke, 27 years of age, passed away at the home of her brother, Mr. Ross Hanton, at Hinton, on Friday. She came to Canada from England about a year ago and had made her home with her brother up to the time of her death.

The annual fireman's dance was held on Thursday evening of last week when a large crowd of merry-makers were present. Clark's orchestra supplied the music and Mr. W. S. Goulet acted in the capacity of floor manager. Supper was served at midnight by the members of the Women's Institute. Fire Chief Richardson reported that their efforts had added \$170.00 to their funds.

Rev. N. W. Whitmore, pastor of the United Church, performed the marriage ceremony which united Miss Genevieve Curtis and Mr. Leslie Gower, both of Hardisty, on Tuesday.

Mr. Alf Chesterman and family, who have been resident in California for some time, returned to town for the winter.

One of the pioneers of Edgerton, Mr. James I. Sawyer, passed away at his home on Monday following a lengthy illness.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Beattie left on Sunday to visit the latter's relatives in Madras, India.

At the home of Mrs. R. Watson, on Wednesday afternoon, Rev. W. S. Brooker, of St. Andrew's (Pres.) church, joined in marriage Miss Rena E. Perkins of Vera, Sask., and Mr. William Yendall, of Paradise Valley.

GREENSHIELDS

Members of the beef ring met at the hall Tuesday, November 1st, for the annual meeting. The officers were re-elected and much of the business finished for the season.

Miss Leatha Carl is visiting at Loughheed with the McClure family.

Mrs. H. N. Merrick was a visitor to the city Friday and Saturday.

The Hall Committee held a very successful dance Friday evening and are advertising another to be held on November 18th, when the lucky ticket holder will receive a Coleman lamp.

Ald will be at the home of Mrs. H. N. Merrick on Thursday, November 10. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hutchison on the birth of a son at Wainwright Municipal Hospital on October 31.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Rajotte returned Saturday from a visit with friends at Chauvin.

Mr. John McCullagh was a guest at the Carl home over the week end while en route to his home at Biggar, Sask., from B.C.

CONTINUATION OF TOWN COUNCIL
(Continued from Page 1)

Alberta Government Telephones acct. 8.50
J. A. MacKenzie, bal. retaining fee 50.00
Calgary Power Co. acct. 157.90
Wainwright S.D., on account 1938 requisition 1000.00
Wainwright R.C. Sch. 1938 requisition 600.00
Fred Sheffield, scavenging 125.00
Mrs. P. M. Christensen, care-taking fire hall 15.00
Harley Renville, salary 100.00
N. S. Kenny, salary 125.00
Wain. Mun. Hospital Dist., adjust. indigent accounts 500.00
J. Carroll, special watchman 2.50
Geo. McNally, special watchman 2.50
Joe Wright, labor on streets 3.60
J. Firestone, grading streets 9.00
Province of Alberta, grading streets 150.00
Progress Lumber Co. Ltd., Sports Union acct. 39.95
Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd. Sports Union account 16.35
Jos. Welch, premium on rink building 5.62
Burroughs Adding Machine of Canada, Ltd. acct. 1.80
O. R. Hannah, acct. 1.50
Can. Nat. Railways, cinders 72 yards 18.00
Wainwright Motors, acct. 7.65
Prov. Treas., Mothers' Allow-

HEATH

Bob Smith left on Friday's train for the coast where he has obtained employment in the mines there.

Mr. and Mrs. Adelard Touchette are visiting Mrs. Touchette's parents at Cold Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Davis are moving to their new home on the Mel Dixon farm at Czar.

Mr. and Mrs. McFadden and Neil spent a few days in Edmonton last week.

A number of local people attended the motion picture and lecture at Heath school on Thursday evening, sponsored by the Alberta Wheat Pool. The District Superintendent, Mr. Sellers, and the Pool Representative, Mr. Bennett, were present to discuss wheat marketing problems.

Members of the local school boards attended the meeting at Bloomington on Thursday afternoon to discuss the new unit project.

Mr. Bert Ford, of Grangdale district, was one of the four nominees for sub-division board member.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barnett, of Wainwright, were visiting relatives in the district last week.

The cattle round-up on the Smith ranch has been completed for another year.

Mr. Morton Herbert arrived home from Waterways on Saturday's train.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Herbert spent the week end in Edmonton.

There was no service in St. Patrick's church on Sunday last, owing to the illness of the minister, Mr. Love.

SYDENHAM

Mrs. Porras and Mrs. J. Beaubier were guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Croteau.

We are very pleased to report that Mr. C. McDougall, who is a patient at the hospital in Edmonton, is now progressing nicely after his recent operation.

A sale was held Wednesday at the farm of Mrs. J. St. Peter.

Mr. Arthur Alexander returned to his home in Vancouver on Tuesday, after spending a few weeks visiting with his relatives.

The Misses Jean Dixon and Ruth Ruste were entertained on Halloween at the home of Miss Irene Perkins.

A social evening was spent at the school house on Halloween, when those in the district were entertained by the pupils and Mr. K. Hutchison.

HURDIG

Furriers
10456 Jasper Avenue,
On North side of Street
Edmonton

BETTER QUALITY
SMARTER STYLES
LOWER PRICES

ance to Oct. 1st 45.00
Wain. Hotel, maintenance street grader 3.75

On motion by Councillor Cork, the report of the finance committee was received and accepted and the Mayor and Secretary-Treasurer were authorized and instructed to issue cheques in payment of all accounts, included in the report, in a total of \$3,070.15.

A proposal was received from Mr. C. R. Greer under which he was willing to operate the open air skating rink during the season of 1938-39 and, on motion by Councillor Link, the Mayor was authorized to appoint a committee to interview Mr. Greer, with a view of obtaining more generous terms for free skating for the school children and otherwise to make immediate arrangements for the construction of the rink on the old site and the necessary attendant facilities and the making of ice as soon as possible.

On motion by Councillor Link, the Secretary-Treasurer was instructed to request the Town Solicitor to draw a new contract between the Town of Wainwright and the Wainwright Municipal Hospital District, making it compulsory for the hospital to notify the town by registered mail of the admission of indigent patients to the hospital within forty-eight hours of each admission.

On motion by Councillor Cork, By-law No. 239 was given its third reading, was assigned its title as in the original motion and was finally passed and the Mayor and Secretary-Treasurer were authorized and instructed to sign the said By-law and to attach thereto the Corporate Seal of the Town of Wainwright thereto, with 15.00 Councillor Robinson voting in the negative and registering his vote as 125.00 opposing the resolution.

On motion by Councillor Cork, By-law No. 240 was given its third reading, was assigned its title as in the original motion and was finally passed and the Mayor and Secretary-Treasurer were authorized and instructed to sign the said By-law and to attach thereto the Corporate Seal of the Town of Wainwright.

(The two By-laws referred to above deal with the sale of certain lots by the town council.—Editor)

The financial statement for October 1938 was submitted to council by the Secretary-Treasurer and, on motion by Councillor Cork, this financial statement was received and accepted and incorporated in the proceedings of this meeting.

On motion, council was regularly adjourned.

Winter Driving Comfort

PREPARE NOW FOR YOUR WINTER DRIVING. DON'T DELAY! DROP IN NOW AND GET YOUR NEEDS IN

ANTI-FREEZE DEFROSTERS HOOD COVERS AND HEATERS

LET US CHANGE YOUR OIL FOR THE WINTER

DANGER! DON'T FORGET THE TRANSMISSION AND REAR END

They must be re-greased to assure you of driving comfort during the long, cold winter.

Brunker Service Station
MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT

Christmas Gifts

We are now showing a Lovely New Line in Wearing Apparel all suitable for Christmas Gifts

Kayserettes Night Gowns
Satin and Wool Dressing Gowns
Pyjamas New Kayser Hose
Call and pick your choice and have us lay it aside for Christmas. A small deposit will hold any article.

Harvey Woods Underwear in Sets
Fancy Scarves New Kid Gloves

FASHION SHOPPE
MARY GANDERTON, Prop.

IT IS YOUR ELEVATOR

YOU DO NOT NEED TO BE A SHAREHOLDER OF THE COMPANY TO THINK OF THE UNITED GRAIN GROWERS ELEVATOR AS YOUR ELEVATOR. IT WAS BUILT BY A FARMER'S COMPANY FOR THE USE OF FARMERS, AND THE SUCCESSFUL RECORD OF THE COMPANY HAS BEEN MADE POSSIBLE BY THE CONTINUED PATRONAGE OF MANY THOUSAND FARMERS.

DELIVER YOUR GRAIN TO
UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD.
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YOU'D NEVER BUY BAKING POWDER WITHOUT A LABEL!

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

WHEN you buy baking powder you want a label on it because you want the protection of knowing what ingredients are inside the tin and when you buy Magic Baking Powder you can be sure of its ingredients on the label, together with a clear statement that it contains no alum.

Magic, recommended by leading Canadian cookery experts and used by 3 out of 4 Canadian housewives, is safe—reliable—gives finer flavor and texture. And it's economical too! Enough for the average baking costs less than 1¢.

Buy Magic today!

Tune in to
THE MAGIC "SPOTLIGHT PARADE"
All-Canadian Radio Sensation
7.00 p.m. M.S.T. STATION CJCA
Every Tuesday

CONTAINS NO ALUM

Complete list of ingredients on every tin. Magic Baking Powder is free from alum or any harmful ingredients. (Alum is sodium aluminum sulphate and is never used in Magic Baking Powder.)

FREE! COOK BOOK!

When you bake at home, use the new Magic Cook Book. Over 300 tested recipes. Write Gillett Products, Fraser Avenue, Toronto 2.

"The Kidnap Murder Case" by S. S. Van Dine

And he tossed it negligently to me with a nod of his head toward Heath. Vance now stood in the centre of the room, gazing down at the floor deep in thought as he smoked.

"It could be—it could be," he murmured. And I felt that he was making an effort to control himself. "I want to see a detailed map of New York right away."

"On that wall—over there," Markham was watching him closely.

After a few minutes' search of the interesting lines he turned back to Markham with a curious look on his face and heaved a sigh of relief.

"Let me see that yellow slip with the official boundaries of the Westchester Station post-office district."

Markham, still patiently silent, handed him the paper. Vance took it back to the map with him, and began to trace an imaginary zigzag line with his finger. I heard him enumerating, half to himself: "Pelham, Kingsland, Mace, Gunhill, Bushnell, Hutchinson River..."

"That's it! That's it!" his voice had a peculiar pitch. "I think I have found the meaning of that phrase."

"What in the name of Heaven do you mean?" Markham had half risen from his chair.

"This year of our Lord," and the numerals. There's a Lord Street in that outlined section—up near Givans Basin—a section of open spaces and undeveloped highways. And the year 19— and he gave the other two digits. "That's the house number—they run in the nineteen-hundreds over near the water on Lord Street. And, incidentally, I note that the only logical way to reach there is to take the Lexington Avenue subway uptown."

"I'm going with you, Mr. Vance," Heath said in a voice that was both stolid and final. "I got a feeling you may be needin' me. An' I sorta like him."

The idea of that address you figured. "Two missin' men," commented on. "Anyhow, I'll have something to tell my grandchildren about learnin' how wrong you were."

Vance and I had luncheon at the only thing left for you is to ring Cavalier Restaurant, and he lingered under the curtain temporarily, and unconsciously long over his favorite hide your time. Incidentally, what are

your plans for the evening?"

"I have to get dressed and attend a damned silly banquet tonight," grumbled Markham.

"I'll probably do you good," said Vance. "And when you make your speech, you can solemnly assure your bored listeners that the situation is under control, and that developments are expected very shortly—or golden words to that effect."

Markham remained a short time longer and then went out. Vance resumed his interrupted reading.

Promptly at half-past eight the Sergeant arrived.

"I still think you're daffy, Mr. Vance," he said good-naturedly, as he took a long drink of Bourbon. "However, everything is being attended to."

"If I'm wrong, Sergeant," said Vance with pretended entreaty, "you must never divulge my little secret. The humiliation would be far too great. And I'm waxin' old and sensitive."

We went down to the street in silence—Vance's instructions to Currie had struck me as curiously portentous. We got into Vance's car, which was waiting outside, Heath and I in the tonneau and Vance at the wheel. He placed the map on the seat beside him and drove on. At the intersection of 177th Street he made a sharp turn to the left. After a few more turns a sign showed that we were on Bassett Avenue and Vance continued to the north. At its upper end we found ourselves at a small stretch of water.

"I've gone a little too far," Vance informed us. "But I'll go through to the next avenue—Waring. I'll turn south there, and park the car just around the corner from Lord Street. The number we're looking for should be there or thereabouts."

It took a few minutes to make the detour, for the roadway was unsuitable for automobile traffic. Vance shut off all his lights as we approached the corner, and we drove the last half block in complete darkness. The gliding car made no sound under Vance's efficient handling; even the closing of the doors, as we got out, could not be heard more than a few feet away.

We proceeded on foot into Lord Street.

"It would be on this side of the street," Vance said in a low, vibrant voice. "This is the even-numbered side. My guess is it's that next two-story structure, just beyond this vacant lot."

When we stood in front of the small frame dwelling, it seemed particularly black. There was no light showing at any of the windows. Until we accustomed our eyes to the darkness it looked as if the place had no windows at all.

Heath tiptoed up the three sagging wooden steps that led to the narrow front porch and flashed his light close to the door. Crudely painted on the lintel was the number we sought. At one side of the door was an old-fashioned bell-pull with a white knob, and Vance gave it a tentative jerk.

There was a faint tinkle inside, and we stood waiting. I saw Heath slip his hand into the pocket where he carried his gun.

After a long delay, during which we heard a leathery shifting of the bolts, the door opened a few inches, and the pinched face of an undernourished Chinaman peered out cautiously at us.

"What you want?" he asked.

"We want to speak to Mrs. Kenting," said Vance, scarcely above a whisper.

"She not here," the Chinaman answered. "Me no know Missy Kenting. Nobody here. You have wrong house. Go away."

Vance had already stepped inside and in a flash he drew a large hand-



kerchief from his outer breast pocket and reached it against the Chinaman's mouth, pinning him against the wall. Then I noticed the reason for Vance's act—only a foot or so away was an old-fashioned push-button toward which the Chinaman had been slyly reaching.

Suddenly, with the most amazing quickness and dexterity, he forced his head upward and leaped on Vance, like a wrestler executing a flying tackle, and twined his legs about Vance's waist, at the same time throwing his arms round Vance's neck. It was an astonishing feat of nimble accuracy.

But, with a movement, almost as quick as the Chinaman's, Heath was standing close to Vance, brought the butt of his revolver down on the yellow man's head with terrific force. The Chinaman's legs disentangled themselves; his arms relaxed; his head fell back; and he began slipping limply to the floor. Vance caught him



the pinched yellow face of a Chinaman peered out.

and eased him down noiselessly. Leaning over for a moment, he looked at the Chinaman by the flame of his cigarette lighter, and then straightened up.

"He's good for an hour, at least, Sergeant," he said in a hoarse whisper. "My word! You're so brutal!"

As we fled noiselessly up the dimly-lit hallway, Vance leading the way, Heath just behind him, I brought up the rear. I was assailed by a terrifying premonition of disaster.

As Vance stepped into the hallway above, which was narrower and steeper than the one downstairs, he stood tensely still for a moment, looking about him. There was only one small lighted gas jet at the rear of the hall, and I was unable to distinguish any words. Vance moved steadily toward the front of the house and outlined the only door on the left of the distribution of the cards.

After listening a moment Vance tried the doorknob with extreme care. To our surprise the door was not locked, but swung back easily into a long narrow, squallid room in the centre of which stood a plain deal table. At one end of the table, by the light of an oil lamp, two bly dressed men sat playing casino, judging by the distribution of the cards.

Though the room was filled with cigarette smoke, I immediately recognized one of the men as the shabby figure I had seen leaning against the bench in Central Park the night before.

The two men sprang to their feet instantaneously, turning in our direction.

"Down, Van!" ordered Vance; and his call was answered under two deafening detonations accompanied by two flashes from a revolver in the hands of the man nearest us. The bullet must have gone over us, for both Heath and I had dropped quickly to the floor at Vance's order. Almost immediately, so quickly as to be practically simultaneous—there came two reports from Vance's automatic, and I saw the man who had shot at us pitch forward. The thud of his body on the floor coincided with the crash of the lamp, knocked over by the second man. The room was plunged in complete darkness.

"Stay down, Van!" came the commanding voice of Vance.

Almost as he spoke there was a staccato exchange of shots. All I

Hints for the Household Conducted By Betty Barclay

This week is slated as "Cheese Week" all across the Dominion and so for our readers, who along with hundreds of others are going to serve cheese dishes, we publish the following recipes.

Cheese Souffle
3 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
Yolks of 3 eggs
Whites of 3 eggs
Few grains cayenne
1/4 cup cheese, grated
Pinch of mustard
Melt butter. Blend in flour. Add seasonings and milk. Stir until sauce has thickened. Add cheese. Add beaten egg yolks and, when mixture is cold, fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into buttered baking dish or ramekins and bake in a moderately slow oven (325 to 350 degrees F.) until firm—30 to 40 minutes. Serve at once.

Cheese En Casserole
4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
4 cups cooked spaghetti, macaroni or rice, or
4 hard cooked eggs and 2 cups spaghetti, potatoes, celery, corn, peas or spinach or
4 cups cooked vegetables—cauliflower, cabbage, potatoes, corn, spinach, asparagus, peas, or 2 cups spaghetti and 2 cups celery, corn, cabbage or peas
1 cup grated cheese
Salt and pepper
Buttered crumbs
Make a cream sauce of butter, flour, seasonings and milk. When cooked, add grated cheese. Place alternate layers of spaghetti, etc., and cheese sauce in a buttered baking dish. Cover with crumbs and brown in a hot oven (400 degrees F.)

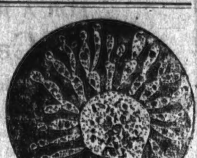
Cheese Roast
2 cups grated cheese
2 cups cooked kidney or navy beans
1/2 cup finely minced celery
1/2 cup finely minced parsley
1 egg slightly beaten
2 cups soft stale bread crumbs
2 tablespoons butter
Salt and pepper
Dred beans, mash with fork, add with celery and parsley to cheese. Add egg and mix well. Melt butter in saucepan. Add crumbs, mixing well and cooking until slightly browned. Add to cheese mixture until stiff enough to shape into a loaf. Roll in remaining crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven until heated through and nicely browned. Serve hot with tomato sauce. Small onion finely chopped or grated may be added if desired.

Corn and Cheese Casserole
1 cup corn
1 cup bread or cracker crumbs
1 cup grated cheese
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 cups scalded milk
1 tablespoon melted butter
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper or pimiento
2 eggs
Combine all ingredients except eggs and milk. Beat egg yolks and add with milk. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Place in a buttered baking dish and oven-poach in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until firm—about 40 minutes.

Chocolate Butterfly Cakes
6 tablespoons sifted cake flour
1/2 teaspoon double-acting baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup sifted sugar
4 egg yolks, beaten until thick and lemon-colored
could see were the brilliant flashes from the automatics. I lay flat on my stomach across the door-sill, my head spinning dizzily, my muscles paralyzed with fear for Vance.

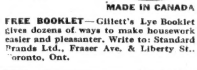
(Continued Next Issue)

Shortage of teachers for schools in outlying districts "probably is the worst in Alberta's history," said Dr. H. C. Newland, provincial supervisor of schools.



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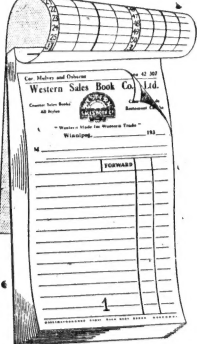


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PLACE YOUR ORDER WITH US
WAINWRIGHT STAR
Agent for Western Sales



Plenty of American Vitality

Once I had an interview with Lloyd George, when he still was the Grand Old Man who had saved the Empire. A year or two later he was just a neglected ex-politician (great nations are not so grateful). He spoke of prohibition and said it never would succeed in England because the climate is so disagreeable that the English woman must have her daily grog to keep going. But in your marvelous country, where the sun shines and there is so much sparkle in the air and such boundless vitality in the people—ah, there anything is possible!

Well, as it turned out, anything is not possible, even in our marvelous country. Prohibition was not possible and probably will not be until there has come a vast change in the make-up of human nature.

But what Lloyd George said about our almost boundless vitality is true. Into the making of America has been poured the best blood of the most adventurous members of all peoples. Any idea that the opportunities are over, the frontiers all crossed, is nonsense.

I write these brave words, having talked recently with a young Englishman, now in business among us, who tells me he never really knew the thrill of opportunity until he landed on these shores. I write also as a record and a reminder.

If we have another depression I want this piece to be around where I can read it and remember that in the darkest hours, 1932 I decided that a certain Great American industry was hopelessly over-built and never would come back. Being very wise and far-sighted, I sold out my stock at the bottom.

Every time I look at the current high quotations I think: "This is the price you paid, my lad, for your silly notion that the vitality of America was all used up."

Speak Man, the Truth

Maybe Mr. Kipling was unfair to an unknown contractor when he penned these lines:

The architect and builder kid
"ed Cheops on his pyramid
"Ready next week, sir, have no fears."
And this went on for thirty years.
Contractors are not often dishonest. Their real fault is a certain excess of tender-heartedness. They hate to disappoint the man who is paying for the work.

A friend, now engaged in fixing over a house, spoke feelingly along these lines no later than yesterday. "We were held up for two weeks waiting for one particular piece of material," he exclaimed. "First they told us it had been shipped ten days before. Then they said it was coming down on a special truck. Day after day it was to be on the job tomorrow. Finally we discovered that it was lost somewhere in a freight yard."

"If they had given us the straight facts at the beginning we could have gone on with some other parts of the work. But workmen were idle, and my blood pressure was around 400, all because some one just didn't have the guts to tell me the truth."

Some politicians and statesmen act as if they were all ex-contraband. The first rule of statesmanship seems to be never tell the voter anything unpleasant. Give him the old shams.

This kidding is old stuff, and with the younger generation it does not get well. For those who dig into the news they tell the truth pleasant or unpleasant, they learn a lesson.

When they take charge of the world, feelings may be more often reined. But there may be an end to the aggravation and mischievous of lies.



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LET'S SKIP THE OFFICE (WHERE WE PLAN TO KEEP OUR OVERHEADS FROM GETTING UNDER FOOT), SINCE WE ARE TALKING ABOUT THE PLANT. WE HAVE THE MOST APPROVED TYPE SETTING EQUIPMENT, WELL LAID OUT FOR EFFICIENT WORKING CONDITIONS; WE HAVE NEW, HIGH-SPEED PRESSES IN OUR PRINTING DEPARTMENT; WE HAVE BINDING FACILITIES SUFFICIENT FOR THE USUAL REQUIREMENTS AND ACCESS TO SPECIALTY NEEDS; WE HAVE LIGHT, AIRY QUARTERS IN WHICH ALL OF THIS EQUIPMENT IS HOUSED—AND MORE.

WE HAVE AN ORGANIZATION OF SKILLED CRAFTSMEN WHO TAKE KEEN DELIGHT IN DOING THEIR WORK JUST A LITTLE BETTER THAN YOU WOULD EXPECT THEM TO DO IT—UNTIL YOU KNOW THEM. THEN YOU REALIZE IT IS BECAUSE THEY ARE IN LOVE WITH THEIR ART AND CRAFT.

WANT TO BUY THE PRODUCT OF SUCH A PLANT? THAT'S FINE! WE WILL BE GLAD TO CALL AND TALK IT OVER WHENEVER YOU SAY THE WORD.

Our Yield Per Acre

WELL, COUNTRY NEWSPAPERS DO NOT EXACTLY CALCULATE THEIR YIELD BY THE ACRE, BUT LIKE FARMERS, THEY DO HAVE GOOD AND POOR YIELDS. EACH SUBSCRIBER TO THE NEWSPAPER BUSINESS OFFICE IS LIKE AN ACRE TO A FARMER. SOMETIMES THEY YIELD GOOD, OTHER TIMES NOT SO GOOD. DRY WEATHER, POOR PRICES, HAIL AND FROST HAVE THEIR EFFECT ON OUR YIELD TOO AND OFTEN WE WAIT YEARS BEFORE OUR RETURNS COME IN.

IN A SHORT TIME WE WILL BE SENDING OUT NOTICES TO ALL SUBSCRIBERS IN ARREARS AND WE HOPE FOR A GOOD RESPONSE. WE DO NOT EXPECT TO GET ALL THE ARREARS BUT WE DO HOPE TO GET A GOOD YIELD. ALL WE ASK IS THAT SUBSCRIBERS TREAT US AS GENEROUSLY AS NATURE TREATS THEM.

Place Your Next Ad In
THE WAINWRIGHT STAR
Goes "Into the Home" Newspaper

The World of Wheat

M. G. L. Strang,
Director, Research Department,
Searle Grain Company, Ltd.

It looks as though there will soon be three international conferences studying the wheat situation.

The London Wheat Committee will be holding another meeting. The United States is endeavoring to arrange a conference, and now still another meeting has been called by Manitoba.

These separate international conferences will consider what can be done with the undisturbed wheat surplus of the United States, Canada and the Argentine. The probable result of these discussions will be an effort to persuade Canadian and American farmers to reduce their wheat acreage (Argentina now states she will not reduce her acreage).

Certain large European countries are holding similar conferences with a view to reducing their production of beef, veal, bacon, cheese, lard, vegetables and so forth, so that they can raise more wheat (for more people can be fed with wheat than with livestock products grown on the same acres).

Why not combine all these proposed meetings, one might ask, and hold just one international conference; and there concentrate on making plans to exchange the surplus wheat of Canada and the United States, for the surplus goods and products of the European countries, which they would like to send to us, and which we certainly badly need. Then our farmers, the European people and all of us would certainly be much better off.

Following factors have tended to raise price—Large areas in Australia now beyond recovery—Main Indian grain areas unusually dry—Deterioration from dryness in U.S. winter wheat belt—Threshing lags in Siberia—Apparent cessation of Indian wheat exports—Heavy winds result in loss to Jamaican banana crop.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Confirmation of large Rumanian wheat sales to Britain—Seeding progresses satisfactorily in Italy, France and Germany—U.S. yellow winter wheat arriving in England—World's rye production 144 million larger than last year—Perals sells wheat to Germany, Italy and Turkey—Cutting starts in early sections of Australia—Belgian millers must increase native wheat content in milling.

The Ottawa Listening Post

Scene—A courtroom in Canada's capital city.

The witness, a tall square-built man with black hair, is answering questions in a rapid stream of sentences which a distinct Scottish burr make it sometimes hard to catch.

Strung together these staccato answers tell an interesting story to a country just recovering its nerves after being dragged back from the brink of a war chasm.

Canada's militia was being "crucified." Canada's defences were being "starved." Canada was unable to carry out an adequate armament programme on a government ownership basis because she had not the funds to spend.

This was the picture that Hon. Ian Mackenzie, Minister of National Defence, presented. As evidence in the Royal Commission Inquiry it was relevant enough to the case in point, the Canadian government contract for Bren machine guns with the John Inglis Co. But it was more than evidence. Those close to government circles are convinced that Mr. Mackenzie's message was carefully prepared with the double purpose of prodding Canadian public opinion and reassuring War Office officials in London, England, of the Canadian government's stand on the Imperial defence programme.

The Bren gun contract is believed to be only one small item in a carefully laid plan for Anglo-Canadian co-ordination of armament resources. There has been evidence to indicate that the British government was anxious to have the Canadian government set up its own arsenal for the manufacture of these machine guns. But Mr. Mackenzie told the Inquiry that that would have been impossible on the money that Parliament had voted for defence purposes. If faults are found in the present contract for private manufacture, those faults will be reflected in the similar contract signed with the British War Office.

This fact is understood to have given the Canadian cabinet not a few worrying moments in the past few weeks. There is a fear lurking in the back of official minds that if the Inglis contract does not stand the light of a Royal Commission spotlight it may have a far reaching effect on the future of the Anglo-Canadian programme.

Whatever the tenor of the report which Commissioner J. J. Davis presents as the result of the probe there are indications that one result of the Inquiry will be a substantial increase in Defence estimates.

One purpose behind the increasing estimates, it is understood, is a comprehensive plan for building up Canada's air force and air defences in co-operation with the British government. A scheme for the training of pilots is now under consideration

which will be related to the British system, already operating. Plans for manufacture of war planes, initiated last year with the visit of the British Air Mission, are progressing. In addition to the air defence programme of overhauling the Canadian militia and the Canadian navy on a scale never before contemplated is being studied.

Such a programme is likely to make a fairly heavy demand on Canadian tax resources and will need public opinion behind it if it is to succeed. Whether designed for this purpose, Mr. Mackenzie's evidence is believed exceedingly opportune in promoting the government's plans.

Another interesting sidelight on the Davis Inquiry this week has been the revelation of the extent to which Parliamentary procedure can sometimes suppress fact. There is no suggestion that the Defence Minister, in answering question put to him last session by J. S. Woodsworth was deliberately covering up fact about the government's relationship with Major James E. Hahn, but the result was exactly that.

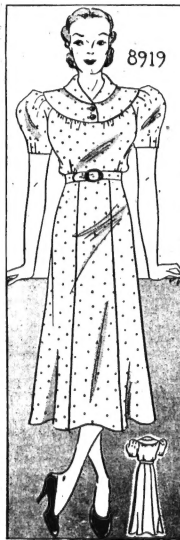
Mr. Woodsworth put four questions on the order paper of the House on June 22. He wanted to know whether Major Hahn was employed by the Canadian government in 1937 and 1938 in investigating the Bren machine gun, what remuneration he was receiving, in what capacity he was acting and when he ceased to be so employed and became a private contractor.

Since Mr. Woodsworth had unfortunately become a little confused in his dates Mr. Mackenzie was perfectly right in giving the answer "No" to this first question. As the other three questions hinged on No. 1 he was equally right in stating, "Questions 2, 3 and 4 answered by 1."

The actual fact explained by the Defence Minister to the Commission this week was that Major Hahn had been employed by the Canadian government in 1936 when he made his first trip to England to investigate the Bren gun. He ceased to be so employed on December 5 when he made his report to the Minister. After this he became a private manufacturer seeking a contract with a government.

It looks as though parliamentary procedure might be the better for a little overhauling.

→ VERY LATEST ←
By Patricia Dow



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Pattern 8919: This frock rates four stars, three cheers and a couple of blue ribbons because first it's stylish; second, it's practical; third, it's young; fourth, it's becoming to many types; fifth, it's easy to make!

When you make it of gingham, it is a casual morning frock; in silk or light wool, a perfect daytime or office frock; while southern moose and palm trees are none too good a background when you treat it in pastel shades or vivid montones. In any event, the result is stimulating and satisfying—it's a pattern to save and make over repeatedly.

For Pattern, send 15 cents in coin (for each pattern desired) your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to Patricia Dow, (Wainwright Star) Pattern Dept., 115 Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn, N.Y.



GOOD WORDS FOR AN OLD FRIEND

Little Mary was the belle of her community. A small group of her playmates grew envious to the point of conspiracy. "I'll tell you what let's do," whispered one. "We'll start a tale on her. That'll fetch her down."

That's just what has happened to coffee. American ingenuity, in the promotion of flat beverages, has "started a tale" in the interest of their own products and pocketbooks. I may say here, that harmlessness is a mighty happy virtue to claim for any sort of drink; and most substitutes for coffee are absolutely harmless.

But there's no need for slandering one's good friend. We physicians know that caffeine is one of the best heart tonics known, in spite of the advertisements that it is "deadly" and that "coffee toppers" are virtual suicides, by poisoning their own hearts. If people knew how to use caffeine for headaches, fewer would really poison their hearts with coal-tar preparations.

Of course, coffee, like anything else, must be temperately used. But I have had over thirty years experience and close observation—and I have never yet witnessed death as a result of coffee drinking! I have seen excesses committed, yes. In everything. Coffee is, to a very feeble extent, habit-forming. So is the use of slang, profane language and the like.

When the working man comes home tired, exhausted, with the heart just as tired as the other muscles, what restores the nerves and general equilibrium better than a good cup of coffee? It is a blessing, a comfort, not a menace. I would not give coffee to children, for the very valid reason that they don't need it. Neither would I fill them with patented nostrums, so-called nutrients, when they can get good, wholesome milk.



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AT ANY PRICE!

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75c MELO-REX COUGH SYRUP 75c

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE.—Should you not be satisfied after having Melo-Rex, return unused portion to us and your money will be returned.

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PHONE 46

WAINWRIGHT

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OUR
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WE SELL NORTH STAR, BLACK DIAMOND, WILDFIRE AND JASPER HARD COAL

We want you to trade with us.

ATLAS LUMBER COMPANY

PHONES 67-68

HOMEY HOMES

JOS. WELCH, Mgr.

COLD WEATHER IS HERE

GET THOSE STORM SASHES GLAZED NOW!

GLASS PUT IN AND PUTTIED FOR MODERATE PRICE

Ranges Heaters Radiants

FOR PRICES WHICH YOU CAN'T PASS UP

BE SURE AND TRADE IN THAT OLD LAMP OR LANTERN ON ONE OF THE NEW COLEMAN LAMPS AND LANTERNS

WASHBURN'S

DAY PHONE 54

NIGHT PHONE 30

Main Street

Wainwright

NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

Mrs. Wm. Goulet, who has been here visiting her father, Mr. W. Goulet, for several weeks, is returning to her home in Vancouver this week.

It is expected that arrangements for the management of the skating rink will be completed by the Town Council this week, as they have decided to have it erected and flooded this week.

Wildfire painted coal is the best Drumheller coal, sold by Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd. Joe Welch, mgr.

Mr. Cliff McDonald, engineer at the Gold Standard Refinery works, was taken suddenly ill last week end and rushed to the hospital, where an immediate operation was found necessary. At last reports he is recovering nicely.

Buy a Poppy for Remembrance Day.

In order to cover their territory the B.A. Oil Company have put into use a big new delivery tank truck, which is in charge of Sid Bibby and operated by V. Little.

Storm sash is the best investment in this country. They pay for their cost every three years in fuel saved, and will last you for 20 years or longer. Any size, kind or style you want can be had from the Atlas yard. See Joe Welch, mgr.

The Bibby and Carroll trucks have been busy this week hauling and loading the elk meat from the Park abattoir.

Buy a Poppy for Remembrance Day.

Ain't been so much to laugh at since Grandma shot the gals off'n that revenoer. Don't fail to see "Kentucky Moonshine" at the theatre Thursday and Saturday this week.

Rev. Father Malone, of Edmonton, has now been appointed parish priest in charge of the Blessed Sacrament parish. He has been stationed in the city for the past seven years and is expected here at the beginning of next month.

Broadcast over the CBC network on Friday next at 8:45 a.m., mountain standard time, will be the Armistice Day service from Parliament Hill, Ottawa. At 8 p.m., a special Remembrance Day program, using the auspices of the Canadian Legion will also be given.

The floor of the firehall has been nicely trimmed up by Mike Stang with his new sander machine and is now all ready for the Youth P.T. group work, for which this has been granted.

Fire is destroying property every minute of the day and night. Keep your property insured and let the insurance company carry the loss. See Joe Welch for profitable insurance.

Buy a Poppy for Remembrance Day.

Mr. Joe Richardson was again on the sick list and was a patient at the hospital. We understand that he slipped and fell while at work in the C.N. yards, but is now back at work.

Mr. "Slim" Hammond was a tripper to the city at the beginning of the week.

We learn that Mr. John Fletcher is building an addition to his farm home north of town.

Buy a Poppy for Remembrance Day.

The ladies who had charge of the poppy sale on Saturday report a real good return as the result of their efforts and are thankful to the general public for the support they received.

It is fully expected that the work on the new highway between Wainwright and Vermilion, which is being pushed ahead, will be completed, before the weather gets too bad.

Buy a Poppy for Remembrance Day.

Mrs. D'Albertson (Granny) and her daughter, Mrs. Ada D'Albertson, were visitors in town from Chauvin for a couple of days last week.

COMING EVENTS

The Ladies' Aid of St. Andrew's (Pres.) church will hold their annual Christmas bazaar in the L.O.F.E. hall on Saturday, Nov. 19th, starting at 2:30 p.m. Fancy and useful articles will be on sale at prices not exceeding one dollar. Everybody welcome; afternoon tea will be served.

St. Thomas' (Ang.) church W.A. will hold their annual sale of work and afternoon tea in the Oddfellows Hall on Saturday, November 26th, at 3 o'clock.

Listen Folks!

"THE CHASE & SANBORN PROGRAM"

Starring Nelson Eddy, with Don Ameche, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Judy and Zeke ("Shall I Get My Gun") Canova, Dorothy Lamour and Robert Armstrong's Orchestra. SUNDAYS 6:00-7:00 p.m.

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Sol. Shugartman, Manager

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stafford, of Viking, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cowley on Sunday last.

Quite a nice number of town folks were in attendance at the annual Y.P. convention held at Irma on Saturday and Sunday last, and an enjoyable and profitable time spent in the report they returned with.

It's fun o'clock, mountain time, and how the fun keeps mountin' up. Ritz Brothers in "Kentucky Moonshine" at the theatre, Thursday and Saturday.

On the invitation of the vicar, Rev. P. Rickard, all veterans will attend the morning service at St. Thomas' (Ang.) church on Sunday next when Remembrance Day will be observed.

Mr. Bill Kinnard, of Fabyan, left on Monday morning to spend the winter with relatives and friends in the States.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Cooper have now moved into the Messier house on Second avenue west.

We learn that after very many years in town, Mr. Joe Cameron is leaving this week for one of the Atlas Lumber Company's logging camps in the western part of Alberta, where he will be engaged for the winter months at least.

Farmers are reminded of the big horse sale which is being held at the Wainwright livery barn on Saturday afternoon next.

WEDDING BELLS

STEVENS—GRIGOR

A quiet little wedding took place at four o'clock on November 2nd, in the guest room of the First Presbyterian church, Edmonton, when the pastor, Rev. Ross Cameron, M.A., united in holy matrimony Miss Margaret Grigor (deaconess) of Preville, Alta., to Rev. R. S. Stevens, D.D., pastor of St. Andrew's (Pres.) church at Wainwright.

Dr. and Mrs. Stevens came to Wainwright on Friday last, and a reception in their honor was extended by the congregation of St. Andrew's. They are now in residence in the Presbyterian manse.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

ESTRAY

AGED RAM, BEARING EARTAG marked "A. M. Olson—32-6" right ear, strayed to my place on 13-45-8 with, near Fabyan.—Owner can obtain same by proving property and paying expenses to Mike Roth as above. 23-11

FOUND

LADY'S PURSE FOUND ON ROAD north-east of town. Owner can obtain by paying for advt. at Star office. x

STRAYED

ABOUT THIRTY HEAD OF RANGE stock (yearling steers and cows) strayed from Edmonton; all branded "JL over half circle" left ribs.—Finder please notify "Happy" Montgomery, Laurie hotel, Edmonton. Reward offered for return. 23-11

PERSONAL

MEN OF 30, 40, 50! WANT VIM, Vigor, for rundown body? Try Qutrex Tablets! It's new oxygen stimulant and general body builders. If not delighted with results of first package, maker refunds its low price. Call or write Wainwright Pharmacy; all druggists. L.F.C.

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when you get it from us

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Ogilvie's, 20 lbs.		Royal Household, 88lb.	
CHEESE	.19	TEA	.50
Chateau, 4lb.		Tender Leaf, Pkt.	
Corn Flakes	.25	SALT	.75
Sugar Crisp, 5 pkts.		Blocks, Each	
MOLASSES	.39	SUGAR	1.39
Family, No. 5 tin		Fine white, 20 lbs.	
COFFEE	.38	Tomatoes	.49
Fort York, Lb.		Choice, large tins, 4 tins	
Ice Sugar	.19	Sweet Potatoes	.25
2 lbs.		3 lbs.	
APPLES	1.75	LEMONS	.35
Wagner, Case		Good Size, Dozen	

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